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IRONTON, LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1856.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS. OF THE "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,"

TO HIS PRIENDS AND PATRONS, JANUARY 1ST., 1856. The gentle Summer flowers are gone,
The Summer winds have ceased to blow,
The bright plumed birds of our fields have flown
To Southern homes of fadeless glow.

And o'er our fields, so bleak and bare, The Winter King rides with a crown of snow; And loughs, as he waves his icy spear O'er the children of Summer that sleep below.

But I heed not the Bravo of ice and cold, My weekly way to your doors I hold, And ask, with a bow, for my New Year's chimes From my patrons kind—rne Dines!!

And I'll sing you a song of the parted year, Whose hopes have swiftly flown, To heighten the zest of your social cheer When your Carrier Boy is gone.

SONG.

When hoary Time was fresh and young, When hoary Time was fresh and young,
The Minstrel's harp was History's tongue,
And mighty deeds were done in vain
Without the Poet's humble strain;
Then with this custom old before me.
(Although, perhaps, you won't encore me,)
I sing the deeds I know were done
Since setting of last New Year's sun.

The parted year began as merry
As other years began before,
And loudly blew old January His blasts, as in the days of yore. And Europe's sons in slumbers lay, Reposing from the dreadful fray That cursed the soil when bondmen rose In mortal fight with tyrant foes.
Yet dark, beneath that peaceful calm
Was gathering fast the fearful storm That soon, o'er crowns and thrones shall but Like vengeance from the realms accurst; When the strong forms of Might and Right Shall meet in final, deadly fight; Then, o'er the graves of martyrs bold, Who died in Farrnom's cause of old, Shall rise in tones triumphant high, The loud huzzas of Lizenty!

III. Slape Our Western World, in sence again No beman, 'cross the watery main,
Now threatens with impending wars,
And c'en the hories of Mexico,
Fear and respect their Northern foe.
But aid, within our wide domain,
Where Kanness's voice along should Where Ranges s voice alone should reign,
Dieunion sounds the tocisn dread, Sworn enemies of Fagenous's band.

The basis of business land.

Unhallowed hands are reared to mar

The Monument our fathers built, And plunge in wild destructive war
The land where hetoes blood was suit
Oh painful thought! shall ever those
Born brothers, be each others foes?
And sever, with disunion wide,
The land for which their fathers died!
Shall Banker Hill and Yorktown's plain— Where rest the graves of heroes slain-Be sundered by the darksome tide, And cease to be our Nation's pride? Our Eagle mourns, our Stars grow dim
At thought so painful, dark, and dire,
And fiends, with wild, unholy hymn

Build high our country's funeral pyre. But to another theme my lay In painful numbers now must stray, For much of sorrow and of wrong Demands the notice of my song.

Our nation mourns her mighty dead, ho with the parted year have fled, And to their honored graves went down
In noonday splendor and renown;
They sleep—but not forgotten lie,
Their names and nexos can never die.
The star of Empire holds its way,
Still westward to the setting day, Passing our Western rivers pride And gilding now Pacific's tide; Linking New England's rock bound land With Catifornia's golden strand, Revealing to the hardy East The glittering tressures of the West!

Now. Friends and Patrons, adjeu! adjeu!!
With a happy New Year and a wish for all,
Who respond with kind hearts with a quarter
or two To my Carrier thymes and New Years call.

How CRAMPTON LOORS .- Among the many foreign celebrities here, none cuts

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, IS THE PAMBLY CIRCLE.

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BY LETTE HOOD.

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these deluded creatures. It was not al. Cause and Effect. together their fault that they adopted a faith so extraordinary. Rowdies, we have observed, abound most where those

ment of the former. if you persuade a boy that a certain innucent act is wrong, and the boy goes and does the act so stigmatized, he is as

men are made.

ject of conversation was one which can- Beecher's Thanksgiving Sermon.

and well-being! All because they think to remind those who have to do with the it is something great to be a perfect training of boys, that long-faced sanctimony and bare-faced rowdyism have the And yet we have some charity for closest possible relationship-that of

Parental Firmness.

By this is meant that disposition sects have most power that forbid or which, though at the greatest distance discourage innocent pleasures. All the from all that is rigid, stern and cruel, sons of George III. were fast young men; can master its own feelings; amid the for George III. was a narrow-minded etrongest appeals to the tender emotions bigot, a bigot of routine, who made his of the mind, can inflexibly maintain its palace the abode of duliness and tedium, purpose, and in the way of denying imand who kept his children in an unnat- proper requests, or administering cor-ural condition of restraint. It is note- rection, can inflict pain on the object of rious, also, that the sons of clergymen are apt to be of the fast species. And there is a city, not far off, which is celewant of this disposition, of this fine and devantages of Decision of Character. brated for two things-Quakerism and noble quality, how many have ruined to signal advantage possessed by a rowdyism. In Germany, where there children for ever, by includence, mind of this character is, that its pasare no bigots, there are no fest young men. In Frence, we believe, there are pitted, who have not resolution and firm- of passion which any mind, with imporfew. In American families, where the ness enough to deny the requests of their tant transactions before it, is capable, is sportive impulses of boyhood are allowed children, when they know them to be not more than enough to supply interest says, as our informant tells us, that no free scope as long as they are indulged improper. Nor are they the less objects and energy to its practical exertions: human suffering could exceed that of his free scope as long as they are indulged improper. Nor are they the less objects and energy to its practical exertions: innocently, and where the young are not of pity, who from an ill judged tender- and, therefore, as little as possible of nauseated with moral instruction and ness, withhold correction when it is this sacred fire should be expended in a nauseated with mural instruction and ness, withhold correction when it is this sacred fire should be expended in a religious observances, and where the known to be necessary. The conseyouthful mind is awakened and fed with quences must be fatal to the formation of action. But nothing can less contribute ness resulted in this horror, are said to nutriment suitable to it, where genial a manly virtuous character. I have books are on the shelf, and good newsheard a parent say—"I love my children fluctuation, intermixed with resolutions papers are on the tuble—in such families so well, that I cannot punish them when fast young men are not produced.— they do wrong." Strange love, indeed? causes a greater expense of feeling. The spill the fiery fluid room him. The we see a man who makes it a Had your child fractured a limb, what heart is fretted and exhausted by being young men are rich. They have agreed sin to dance or to take a walk on Sun. kind of affection would you express by subjected to an alternation of contrary day, we see a men whose children are saying that you cannot consent to allow excitements, with the ultimate mortifying almost sure to wring his heart by their disobedience. Rowdissipation or their disobedience. Rowdysm, we maintain, is something unnatural. It is the recoil from sanctimony. If there were no mock saints, there were no mock sources. Bigotry and rowdysism are inseparable, for the latter is—to and order and passions become respectable. For the latter is—to and order and passions become respectable of the latter is—to come perverse, because you have not adopt a mathematical term—the comple
a surgeon to operate upon it? Hence consciousness of their contributing to no distinct their contributing to no mock not a surgeon to operate upon it? Hence consciousness of their contributing to no distinct their contributing to no distinct the study of a deformed limb, the rest of its life. The long wavering deliberation, wheth er to perform some bold action of difficult that no movement has been made to—and vicinity were, as they always had been, law and order abiding people. Sinclair that is, figured in California as that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure is the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the number of the matter, and that the figure in the figure almost sure to wring his heart by their a surgeon to operate upon it? Hence consciousness of their contributing to no

Advantages of Having a Home.

does it, he sinks in the moral scale, and so unsubstantial that men can look olutions, can secure its utmost value and prepares himself to do the worst acts, through you and not know that you are use, by throwing it all into effective op-That is the process by which fast young there. It may be all well enough in eration. enough, though excessively stupid—partly from nature, and chiefly from college. Well, what moral results were produced?

We solemnly aver, that in no community of which we have since had any knowledge was there so low a moral tone, so much outrageous wickelness, solitile regard for the rights of others, so thitle regard for the rights of others, such a proclivity for all that is more than averaged and proclivity for all that is more than average and chiefly from autre, and chiefly from columns with the days of the Flood! That do so indexible a spirit must be right, or that, at least, they will be accounted at the Congregational Church in Westminister, in this State, last Sabath. The elergyman, an aged minister, was preaching from the text, "I is well to solve the solve taken when he observed that many of his hearers, overcome by the heat of the day, such a proclivity for all that is mose than a proclivity for all that is more than average and heavy in season to favore a such a proclivity for all that is more than average and the proclivity for all that is more than average and the days of the Flood! That does not not, be, for in ascending the line of so inflexible a spirit must be right, or that, at least, they will be accounted at the Congregational Church in Westminister, in this State, last Sabath. The elergyman, an aged minister, was preaching from the text, "I is like a picture of whom you should beware. There's on a functional process of them never owned one.—

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MISCELLANY.

The Village Blacksmith. Under a spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms,
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp, and black, and long; His face is like the tan; His brow is wet with honest sweat; He earns whate'er he can, And looks the whole world in the face, For he owes not any man.

Week out, week in, from morn till night,
You can hear his bellows blow;
You hear him swing his heavy stedge,
With measured beat and slow,
Like a sexton ringing the old kirk chimes,
When the evening sun is low. And children, coming home from school.

Look in at the upen door;
They love to see a flaming forge,
And hear the bellows roar,
And eatch the burning sparks, that fly
Like chalf from a threshing-floor.

He goes, on Sunday, to the church,
And sits among his boys;
He hears the parson pray and preach,
He hears his daughter's voice, Singing in the village choir, And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like her mother's voice,
Singing in Paradise!
He needs must Unink of her once more,
How in the grave she lies:
And with his hard, rough hand he wipes
A tear from out his eyes.

Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing— Onward—through life he goes: Each morning sees some task begin, Each evening sees its close; omething attempted—something do ac, Has earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught!
Thus, at the flaming forge of Life,
Our fortunes must be wrought; Thus, on its sounding anvit shaped Each burning deed, and thought.

cise judicious restraint, or inflict saluta none of that invigoration which, to the Know this, oh teachers of youth ! that ry punishment.—Hall on Education. the spirit of the action itself, and have renovated the ardor which it was expen-One pities spirits that have no bodies. ding. A person of decisive character, much demoralized as though the act Poor things! what a mortification it by consuming as little passion as possi-were really wrong, and every time he must be to flit about like a shadow, or ble in dubious mustings and abortive res-

en are made.

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To these remarks we will add a little in fleece high up in the cool air. But that it exempts from a great deal of interpersonal experience. The writer of these when one has in Autumn and Winter ference and persecution, to which an irparagraphs passed the greater part of his heard his own footsteps awhile, grasped resolute man is subjected. Weakness, a crying baby, is not to be seen. Why youth at a grimly sanctimonious board- substantial hands and clasped forms in every form, tempts arrogance; and a ing-school. It was avowedly a secta- that he could feel, he feels a natural man may be allowed to wish for a kind rian institution, and every effort was pity for poor, misty spirits, thet can not of character with which stupidity and made to inculcate sectarian doctrines. condense enough to be palpable to the impertinence may not make so free.— There were long prayers and Bible read- sense. But what a poor, shivering, rest- When a firm decisive spirit is recognised, fresh air and play here, and sleep in ings three times a day. On Sundays, less, rapping spirit is without a body, it is curious to see how the space clears their plump nurses arms, and wake, the pupils went to church twice, had that is a living man without a nouse. severe drilling in catechism, Bible and He can not take root. A man at a freedom. The disposition to interrogate. moral philosophy, and in the evening a hotel is like a grape-vine is a flower- dictate, or banter, preserves a respectful long palaver from the principal of the pot, movable, carried around from place and polite distance, judging it not unlong palaver from the principal of the school. On feast and fast days there to place, docked at the root and short was extra church-going, and additional prayers at home. On Sundays all play was prohibited, and no books were allow-out his branches till they touch the morning to be read except such as no boy will read voluntarily. The teachers, who worked this system, were well-meaning to be read except such as no boy will in and intimidates the malice that was disposed to attack him. There is a feeling, were I a parent, I should wise to keep the peace with a person of thank God for the honest, round, rosy, plump faces of these children. There is something wrong about children that are not full of fun and good humor. enough, though excessively stupid - in from the days of the Flood! That as in respect to fate, that the decrees

that religious boarding-school. In two histories. We planted pleasant things being the dictates of his will, under the days we learned more evil in that school in the old house, but the Assyrians came wider and softer sanction of some expe then in all our previous life. The sub- in and settled down upon them .- Ward rience that they are teasonable; both competition and fear will be laid to sleep, the tune of "coronation," commencing son offered him a suite of rooms in the and his will may acquire an unresisted "my drows powers, why sleep ye so?" hotel, and protection from the men who are many who will be The effect was electrical, bringing the were threatening to abuse him. It is rea greater dash than Crampton, the Brittish Minister. Of course he is selicon
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secret the transport of the secr furiously around the broad avenues; his was safe. Every boy above the age of her bright eyes: "He's a dear fellow, ere and mothers, whose management of footman, a dapper little gentleman, with fourteen smoked—not because he liked miss, but cannot write yet. He's going their families has answered this descrip-

a jury, in a trial of life and death, he was completely satisfied of the innocence of the prisoner; the other eleven were of the opposite opinion. But he was reed; and, as the first effort for preventing it, very properly made application to the minds of his associates, spending soveral hours in laboring to convince them.—
But he found he made no impression, while he was exhausting the strength which was to be reserved for snother mode of operation. He then calmly told them, it should now be a trial who could endure confinement and famine the longest, and that they might be quite assur ed he would sooner die than release them at the expense of the prisoner's life. In

Horrid Affair in Maysville .--- A Megro Burued to Death.

WE are informed that on the Kentucky Thanksgiving day, a couple of young men of Mayaville, whose family connections are described as of the "highest respectability," were on a drun-ken spree at the "Parker House," in that place, and protracting their frolic until a very late hour after all the household had retired to be !, attempted to arouse the barkeeper to procure more liquor, and failing in this, and succeeding in finding a yellow man, one of the waiters, asleep, they concluded to set fire to him in order to awaken him !-With this view they took a camptone lamp and pouring the fluid over his whiskers, ignited it, and the poor fellow fellow's neck and head became instantly wrapped iu an intense blaze, which continged until the fluid was consumed .-The sufferings of the victim were dreadful in the extreme. No refinement of torture could have produced more excruciating misery. But, strange to say, death did not release him from torment until after the lapse of two weeks .-The poor creature was the slave of Mr. BALL, keeper of the Parker House, who boy during the fortnight that he lived afallege that they burned the negro by accident-that when holding the lamp to his fac they nanaged to break it, and to pay Mr. Ball \$1,200 for the loss of his servant. Our informant says that no one in Maysville speaks of this trans-

Chubby Children.

It should be kept before the people that babies ought to be plump. A letter from Berlin contains the following: . "To one who has just come from America, I think hardly anything is so striking as to see such multitudes of hildren from six years of age, down to six weeks, all ruddy, plump, healthy.and that universal American nuisance, should they cry? They have plenty of simple food-not devouring of pound cake; if the child asks for bread, they do not give him a stone-have plenty of dren certainly do not look so delicately beautiful as with us-fairies, frail as fair-still, were I a parent, I should

A SLEEPING AUDIENCE ROUSED .- A COT

STYLE is not merely tissue of words,

POLITICAL.

The reason why the Missourians who showed their contempt for the people of Lewrence, were not shot down, is explained in the following notice of the sequence, were not shot down, is explained in the following notice of the strict orders given by Dr. Rabinson:

The sequence were given atrict orders not to return firs, unless in imminent peril of life, and although these brave fellows were fired on at their posts, by parties of horse, that would gallop up near them every night, and discharge their pieces at them, they reserved their pieces at them, they reserved their pieces at them, they reserved their pieces at them alevation to the orders of their leaders, that has rarely if ever bean paralleled.

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manner in which the difficulties were

This position was a very strong one, and it was the patient persistence in it that has brought off the free State men conquerors, and saved our country from the scandal and disgrace of bloody civil discord. It first brought Governor Shannon to his knews. He found that with our proposestion he had deep all he could be on feather every man who should utter our proposestion he had deep all he could be on part of the people to the out provocation he had done all he could do to plunge this fair territory in a civil war. He found on examination, that he had made one great fatal blunder, and that the position assumed by the

Free State men was impregnable. They had never taken a position that they would resist even the laws of the corrupt and fraudulent legislature, by vio-lence, but that they would have a legal remedy for them:
He found arms in the hands of the

people, but he saw that these arms were needed and justified. Under these circumstances he had nothing really to acrange with them, and had only to gain time by negotiation until the men below would become a little sick of their enterprise, and also to set forth facts that would, if possible, justify his criminally indiscreet conduct in the eyes of the world. He was also desirous to disband the force of invaders, who were now under the orders of the officers of the territorial militia; but he frankly confessed to Gen. Robinson and others, that he feared he had but little control over these men, -over the men he had precipitated as invaders on their soil.

also promised his influence to recover a pocket book containing two fixies and indemnity to the people of Kansas for a ten, and you will not care for food for their losses. It was also explicitly set the next three days. The next time forth that the people of Kansas had a flour goes up, try it on. right to test the validity of the laws of the territorial legislature in a proper way and also explicitly declared that no opinion as to the validity of the laws was given or conceded by the terms of agree-

The latest intelligence from the seat of war is a letter in the St. Louis Intelligencer, dated at Lawrence, Dec. 14th. We quote the following important paragraphs :

Not the least disastrous effect of the late disturbance, is the injury it has in- say the firm who announces the sale, flicted on business. Not a business man "Mr. Hell's occupation is gone !" Amen in Kansas, but has felt the shock, in that and amen. point in which all business men are

uncertain peace. The road just charter ed, between Kansas City and St. Joseph,

oppressive, I will stop awhile, and re-quest the choir in the meantime to sing the tune of 'coronation,' commencing son offered him a suite of rooms in the him to have him removed.
Some little uncertainty exists still so

Some little except deal of frouble to to the world.

To the heppens, owing I appoor, to ing Englishman.

[Cor. Claveland Plaindealer.]

To ty whether your conversation is likely to be acceptable to people to of some, imagine what you say written to sikely to be acceptable to people and own, or printed, and compliance of the structure of the character is finding it can be offerent what you say written of sikely to be acceptable to people what you say written of some, imagine what you say written of some, including it is more of its world read, when the some of some interest of the character is finding it can be offertually in more of its world read, when the some of some interest of the character is finding it can be offertually and the some of some interest of the character is finding it can be offertually and the some of some interest of the character is finding it and the some of some interest of the character is the some of some interest o

ever been paralleled.

The correspondent of the Intelligentary the following paragraphs the clearest statement we have seen of the "New Proposition." It country Tun Richmond Examiner is bold in "new":

"The South is deliberating upon the policy of retaliating upon the North Li would seem, slas, a much wiser reafflict and threaten her, would be en ect making it lawful for the people to ter and feather every man who should after or publish words of sulogy upon the Union, from the present time until the final settlement of our difficulties with the North; not that such loadstions are male in se, but shat the public safety demands, that for the once, the mouths of traitors, toadies and jackness should be silented—in spite of themselves!

We commend this paragraph to the attention of those Northern men who still deem "acquiescence" in the ne-

still deem "sequiescence" in the ag-gression of slavery to be the daty of the North.—Alb. Jour.

VARIETY.

A YOUNG MAN named BontPEARCE was killed at Memphis on the 10th inst., by a woman of bad repute, named MARGARET HAYDEN, at the house of RESECCA WATERS. He slapped her in the face, and she draw a dirk and stab-bed him. He himself was under bonds for murder, and his trial was soon to come off, but his own violent death anticipated any such event.

THERE is at the present time in the Perish Prison et New Orleans, under After two days' laborious negotiation matters were brought to a close, last Saturday night. The Governor, in a paper signed by him and by Gen. Robinson and Col. Lane, declared that the whole had resulted from misunderstand the Supreme Court.

Be GREEF is bad for die

THERE ore moments in human life when persons linked together in a series of events, may form tableaux, which stand out from ordinary grouping, like an illustration stamped in arrong light and shadow on the book of deatiny.

HELL CLOSING OUT .- Mr. C. Hell. in Davenport, Iowa, has been obliged by the operation of the liquor law and the Sunday ordinances to close his dance house, and offer it for sale. In fine,

most sensitive, the pecuniary nerve.—
Nor has this been confined to the merchants of Kansas, all the Missouri border towns have suffered.

Speculations in real estate, have also suffered. Improvements in farms and town property were arrested by the war, and seem to be partally lethargized by an uncertain peace. The road inst charter.

PASSIONATE PEOPLE.-He who is pas-

your thoughts. In a crowd place your thoughts upon your watch. By not doing this, Smithard lost a hundred delies chronameter the other day, while witness in y a doc fish.